LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE SWEZEY FORGERIES. FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS-NO CLEW TO JOHN A. SWEZEY'S MOVEMENTS.

SWEZEY'S MOVEMENTS.

Deputy Sherins Maxwell and Reynolds feld possession of the cotton commission house of Swezey's & Part, at No. 86 Leonard-st., yesterday. Mr. Maxwell said that an attachment had been taken out yesterday morning for \$1,000 by Andrew Mc-Lean, manufacturer, at No. 256 West Twenty-Becond-st. The attachment taken out by D. M. Borart & Co. on Monday, was for \$62,512 13. The firm had so clerks. Mr. Dart travelled about the country taking orders, while Mr. Swezey transacted the business of the firm in New-York. Mr. Swezey had not been home since Thursday last, but was at the store on the following day. Mr. Maxwell said an inventory of stock would be made at once, but in his judgment the value of the goods would fall short of \$20,000. Mr. Dart called at the store yesterday morning and remained an hour or so, but had rothing to say. No injournation had been received in regard to Swezey's movements. Mr. Dart is from Oxford, Mass., where he owns a house.

Mr. Dart is from Oxford, Mass, where he boxes a house.

It was stated at the Citizens' Bank, where the firm kept an account, that another small check, less than \$\frac{1}{3}0\$, came in yesterday and had to be returned unpaid, the account of the firm having been exhausted. The bank, said the cashier, had not been asked to discount any paper for the firm for two years. Mr. Hogart, of the firm of O. M. Bogart & Co., said that the firm would pay all the paper they had taken without standing on any legal technicalities. Their loss would be somewhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000 probably, but it was impossible to give any more definite figures at present. A Tribus reporter asked him whether he proposed to institute any proceedings against Mr. Swezey, and he replied that his first duty had been to secure what could be secured, and an attachment had accordingly been taken out against the firm. Detectives, however, were watching Mr. Swezey's house, No. 104 Montague-st., Brooklyn, Mr. Bogart thought Swezey had probably gone to Canada, where he had friends. On Friday Swezey borrowed \$1,500 from J. E. Reynolds. It was borrowed, as loans were frequently effected among business acquaintances, with the promise to give a check for 4t on the tollowing day. The next day, however, Swezey was missing, as already reported. Mr. Bogart thought Swezey had lost money largely in speculation.

It was stated that Mrs. Swezey, who was prostrated by nervous excitement, had been left penniless by her husband's flight, and that a subscription was circulating in her behalf. Oliver W. Buckingham, of Buckingham & Co., who took out an attachment for \$2,481 30, said that the exposure was a great surprise to him, as he had always regarded Mr. Swezey as an estimable man. There was no question whatever that Mr. Dart was entirely free from any suspicion of wreng-doing. It was stated at the Citizens' Bank, where the

Secretary Crosby said that it was the intention to provide not only a summer, but a winter resort in connection with the zeological garage. The arrangements were about completed to begin work as soon as the weather will permit, and he thought that it would take a year to complete the structures. The estimated cast is \$3,000,000. Both cars and boats can reach the grounds, which, he said, were cool in the summer. There would be an annusement hall, and a first-class orchestra would be engaged the year round, and other entertandments would be given. Beating was to be one of the summer attractions. Mr. Crosby said the arrangements had already been made for a part of the animals, and he thought that as soon as the directors would ho d a meeting, and the details, with the names of those interested, could be given to the public, there would be no question of the success of the project.

REGULATING THE POLICE FORCE.

Inspector Thorne took command of the Second Inspection District yesterday. At the meeting of the Police Board General Smith had hunself wearded as yoting against the transfer of Inspector Dilks. President French pressed the promotion of Roundsman John J. Thompson to a sergeantey. Commissioners Nichols and Smith objected, as he had passed his eximination without credit, but superintendent Walling made a special report in his favor, stating that Thompson would have done better "had it not been for his embarrassment." He was promoted.

The Board ordered the transfer of a number of sergeanis and pittolinen, dismissed live clerks in the Sireet-Cleaning Bureau, and appointed one. William Ferguson, at \$1,500 a year. The wages of horsespacers in the Sireet-Cleaning Bureau were fixed at \$3 a day; of other mechanics at \$2,50 a day.

Complaint was recently made by the Mayor on a report submitted by an inspector that the enliverts in the streets were not kept open. Captam Williams reported yesterday that the inspector knew nothing about culverts and less about their present condition.

A person named Fresh complained to the Board of REGULATING THE POLICE FORCE.

A person named Fresh complained to the Board of the dance-houses and resorts in the Twenty-minth Precinct. Inspector Dilks replied that there was great difficulty in securing legal evidence against their proprietors, hence they were left to flourish.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

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The failure of Joseph A. Milder, manufacturer of silk hads at Prince and Crosbysts, is reported, with habilities to the amount of the property of the manufacturer of silk hads at Prince and Crosbysts, is reported, with habilities to the amount of the property of the manufacturer of silk hads at Prince and Crosbysts, is reported, with habilities to the amount of the property of the manufacturer of silk hads at Prince and Crosbysts, is reported, with habilities to the amount of the proper time are shown of the proper time are too have no other assets. He has been in the business many year, but has been unsuccessful and diagnost of the Universal Lathe and Machine. The offices of the Universal Lathe and Machine Theorems of the Universal Lathe In

THE ENAI BRITH CONVENTION.

The Grand District Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order Bana I with resumer its session at 2 p. an yesterday at Fitty firth st. and Taud-ave. An application for a charter to a lodge about to be established in Pittsield, Mass., Was granted. The case of Benjamin Mayer, of I-dward Everett Lodge, who committed suicide in the sing Sing prisen, was then taken up. A resolution was passed directing the Committee on Endowments to pay \$1,000 to the heir of Benjamin Mayer, and requesting the president of the District Grand Lodge, No. 1, to censure Edward Everett Lodge, No. 97, for its laxify in carrying out the laws of the order.

The most important matter before the Convention was the question of founding a Home for Aced and Infirm Hebrews, and several hours were spent in debating it. It was decided to expend \$500,000 for the Home, and to use lots at Yonkers owned by the society. GENERAL B. B. FOSTER'S APPOINTAENT.
General Benjamin B. Foster was appointed vesterday by District-Attorney kiellins Deputy Assistant District-Attorney and Chief Clerk of the o.acc, thus combining and bling the offices made vacant by the resignation of Assistant District-Attorney Herring and by the death of Moses Clark. General Foster is about fifty years old, and was born in Maine. He was graduated at Bowdoin College, and Studied law in Baltimore and Washington. He was admitted to the bar in 1858. He served in the war in the Adjurant General's Department, at first in the Army of the Potomac, under Generals Casey and Peck, and afterward on the stail of General Frederick Steele, in Arkansas. At the close of the war he went to Norlok, Va., where he practised law. He came to New-York in 1874, and in the same year was apnointed Assistant District-Attorney so office, under George Bibss. He held the position afterward under District-Attorney Woodford but resigned it in 1878. Since then he has been engaged in private practice in this city.

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William C. Beecher, who was appointed an Assistant District-Attorney a few days ago, yesterday took the orth of office before Judge Gildersleeve.

STEAM PILOT BOATS PROHIBITED. GENERAL B. B. FOSTER'S APPOINTMENT.

STEAM PILOT BOATS PROBIBITED.

The opinion of Judge Noah Davis, sustaining the previous decision of Judge Nan Brunt, in regard to certain action of the Board of Priot Commissioners, was received at the meeting of the Commissioners yesterday. The Board, in 1870, suspended the licenses of Pilots Cisco, Nobles and three others, and ordered them to trial for violation of the regulations in the purchase of the steamboat Herealies as a pilot boat. The five pilots applied for a mandamus to compel the Commissioners to restore their heenses. Judge Van Brunt decided in favor of the Commissioners at a special term of the Supreme Court, when the pilots appealed to the General Term, Judge Davis affirmed the judgment. It is expected that the five pilots will carry the case to the Court of Appeals. In the meantime they are without heenses, and are not permitted to follow their vocation. They assert that the use of steam pilot boats cannot be detrimental to the service and will be beneficial to commerce, and that this has been proven in Laverpool, where there was sumiar opposition to steam, and in Baltimore and other ports. STEAM PILOT BOATS PROHIBITED. THE ART LEAGUE RECEPTION.

The attendance at the regular monthly reception of the Art Students' League last evening was hardly as large as usual. The exhibition of paintings and studies was the largest and best of the League exhibitions thes season. Among the contributors were Mr. Blasshield, lately a pupil of Gerome, in Paris, who exhibited composition studies is oil made in a Parisian sketch clab; Mr. Freer and Mr. Currier, lately from Mannea, were represented by portraits and studies in oil and water colors. Buveneck had a number of sketches on the walls, among them has large painting of the Turkish page and cockates, from the Academy Exhibition of 1877. There was a crayon head of J.G. Vibert, and there were a dezen etchings by Mrs. Edward Moran, which were greatly admired.

CARING FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

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Susan Wright, a teacher in Ward School No. 50, recently wrote to the Board of Health, complanning of the cruel practice of dressing children in too short clothes. The letter was reterred to the Society for the Prevention of Criefly to Children. Yesterday President Gerry replied that it was impossible for the society to interfere on the general complaint preferred by Miss Wright, but that it would not promptly on evidence of any specific act of willing cruelty pointed out by the writer. The Board ordered that the rear tenement-house at No. 26 Washington-st, be vacated as unit, for want of repairs, to gerve as a dwelling for human beings. It belongs to the estate of Edward Bucke. Forty cases of small-pox were freated in the Riversiae Hospital last week. Twenty-six new cases were reported.

The following cases of contagious diseases were reported last week to the Board of Health:

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INHARMONIOUS SOCIALISTS.

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Officers Kennedy and Kiernan yesterday arraigned before Justice Bixby, at the Essex Market Court. Justus Schwab, the well-known Socialist and keeper of a beer shop at No. 51 First-st., and Carl Selig, of No. 189 Allen-st., on charges of upprovoked assault. The complainants were Frederick H. Mime, of No. 127 East Twenty-third-st., and Louis Ackerman. Mine deposed that Schwab struck him on the head with a chair, Sunday, at a meeting of the Socialistic Labor party, at Germania Assambly Rooms; and determan stated that Selig, at the same meeting,

knocked him down with a chair. The cause of the assault, the complainants asserted, was that they endeavored to assert their rights, and were autagonistic to Schwab and his friends. Schwab proved to the satisfaction of the Court that he had nothing to do with the assault, and was discharged. Selig was held for trial in default of \$300 bail.

PLANS FOR A ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. WHAT THE UNIVERSAL CONSERVATORY AND ZOO-LOGICAL GARDEN COMPANY, LIMITED, PROPOSES

The harvest that has been resped by capitalists at Coney Island and other summer resorts adjacent to this city has apparently opened up a new field of investment. Various projects are under way to forms in the public anusement and recreation on a large scale, and at the same time to make money for the investors. The flusting palace to be placed off the Battery is one of these selenes, and another goes under the name of the "Universal Conservatory and Zoological Company. Limited." This company has only recently come into public notice, and although an effort has been tasted in some quarters to ridicate the enterprise it seems, upon investigation, to be not only a lendimate off in, but to ecology a prospect of success. The company's office is at No. 137 Boardway. J. E. Hubbard, a retired merchant, is president; Charles C. Dodge, a son of William E. Dedge, is treasurer, and J. Boaton Cro-by is esertiary. Hugo Kaila, the architect, has prepared places for the various proposed sinceness of the company.

C. C. Dodge, treasurer of the company.

C. C. Dodge, the thirty-fit hest, extending from Eighth-ave. To St. Nicholassave, and the Harlein River, and proposed to erect various buildings for a zoological garden, and also for providing other and sendents for the public. The company had not seek publicity. One small corner of the property was under water, but this was secured purposely in order to provide a lake. The rest was dry an TO DO.

tal required.
Secretary Crosby said that it was the intention to

NEW-YORK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

MONTHLY MEETING AND EXHIBITION-SUBSCRIP-

TIONS FOR A HORTICULTURAL HALL.

A TWENTY-FIVE MILE WALK.

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THE ART LEAGUE RECEPTION.

LOSING CONTROL OF TWO FREIGHT CARS.

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DEATH OF ONE OF THE NAUTCH GIRLS.

cept of the inflowing gais of the 224 Regiment Atmory during the months of December and January;

Mrs. William A. Wacclock, \$250; Miss S. Elizabeth Coley, \$1; Miss Anneshforts Verider, \$1; Mr. Specte, \$1; Coley, \$1; Miss C. A. Oliver, \$2; A. Friend, 25c.; Mrs. A. L. C. Newport, \$10; An Enrics annuls mite, \$1; Mr. Hyes E. M. Smith, \$1; Mr. Lemox smith, \$5; Mr. Win, Al x. Smith, \$10 and coulding; Mr. J. W. Coc., I piece base thaned; through Mrs. Coc., 2 dezen blareasts; Mrs. Abner Osoorn, I pair doc, 4m. Bible Soc., 6 oblies; Mrs. C. L. Monell, I pair doc, 4m. Bible Soc., 6 oblies; Mrs. Abner Osoorn, I pair doc, 4m. Bible Soc., 6 oblies; Mrs. C. L. Monell, I pair blankers; Mrs. George Ke, lock, bundle of clothing and 3 blankers; Mrs. George Ke, lock, bundle of clothing and 3 blankers; Mrs. The Stephen Cutter, bundle of clothing and coloring; Mrs. Charles E. Hockley, Jundle of clothing; mrs. Joseph Mrs. Charles E. Hockley, I pair blankers; Mrs. Joseph Mecks, bundle of clothing; Miss II. Osotor, lox of stopena; Mrs. & Hor. Viller, Mrs. & Hor. Viller, Mrs. & Hor. Viller, Mrs. & Mrs. & Hor. Viller, Mrs. & Mrs. & Hor. Viller, Mrs. & Mrs. & Mrs. & Hor. Viller, Mrs. & Mrs. & Mrs. & Mrs. & Mrs. & Hor. Viller, Mrs. & M The New York State Auxiliary has sent six boxes to Lifesaving stations and has two more ready for saipping. Gifts of blankets and wearing apparel, as well as money, are most acceptable.

BURGLARY IN THE BOWERY. BURGLARY IN THE BOWERY.

A police ann, who may have been seeking a place of shelter from the cold at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, discovered that the furnishing goods store of Robert Libas, No. 306 Bowery, had been visited by a burglar. The iron graing in front of one of the show windows had been wrenched from its fastenings, the plate-glass window had been smashed in by a vigorous blow, and the window recess had been plandered. The robber had even been assisted in his work by a gas jet burning inside the store, and he had escaped with his arms full of searfs, gloves, shirts and other articles. Mr. Libas said yesterday that his loss was about \$150. It was the third time within two years, he said, that his store had been robbed in the same way.

president. Ten votes were taken. The last resulted as follows: Alderman McAvoy, 9; Alderman Wells, 6; Alderman Sauer, 4; Alderman Finck, 1. Aldermen Coggey and Walte were absent.

AID FOR THE WRECKING STATIONS.

The New-York State Auxiliary of the Woman's National Relief Association, acknowledges the re-ceipt of the following gifts in money and goods, sent to the 22d Regiment Armory during the months of

VIOLATING THE LOTTERY LAW.

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John Keefe, of No. 157 East Fitty-sixtlest, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday to answer a charge of selling policy stips. Michael O'Brien, twenty-three years of age, of No. 249 East Fitty-second-st., was the complainant. He was employed by Officer Criff to enter Keefe's place and purchase a "gig." He said that he saw Keefe and purchase a "gig." He said that he saw Keefe and told him that he wanter to play the numbers; Keefe said: "Write'em down." O'Brien did so and placed the money on the shelf. Keere denied the allegations. O'Brien admitted that he had been arrested at least six times and keefe was discharged. On the complaint of Thomas Mauming, of No. 98 Dyrison-st. John Hoogs was required to procure bonds in \$500 by Justice Wandell yesterday, at the Tombs, for dealing in Kentucky Lottery tickets at No. 200 Mortest.

GENERAL GRANT'S MOVEMENTS.

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General Grant left this city yesterday morning for Washington, where he will remain until the latter part of the week. It has been stated that after spending a few days in Washington he would start for Mexico. Jesse R. Grant, at No. 48 East Twenty-sixthest, said last night to a liatura reporter; "My father, will return from Washington Saturday, and will not visit Mexico before the middle of next month anyway, and not then unless he deems it the best for the interests of the enterprise of which he is president. He has engagements in this enty until February 20. My father Las not subscribed 2 (0),000 to the stock of the new enterprise. There is no truth whatever in the rimor that he contemp ares going to Mexico immediately. If he goes next month he may go alone or he may be a companied by persons interested in the new Mexican scheme." Despite the driving snowstorm there was a large attendance at the mentily meeting of the New-York Horticaltural Society, and a choice though not a profuse display of flowers. The fine group of oreids from Mr. Morgan's collection included a specimen of the rare angreeom sisgue pedale major, with snowy, waxlike blooms sax menes in diameter; a hybrid deadrobium, with white and claret-colored florets, and some well-grown egpropoliums and pialenowis. The novelty of the display was a double white boreardia, which was sent from Louisville, Ky.

THE NEW-JEASEY LEGISLATURE.

DIVERSITY OF INTERESTS PRESENTING OBSTACLE TO THE PASSAGE OF BULLS -PUBLIC MIST NO B-STANDING OF THE NATURE OF BILLS PROPOSED -MEASURES INTRODUCED AND PASSED.

white bonvardia, which was sent from Louisville, Ky.

An elaborate paper on "Rose Culture in Winter 2"
was read by Peter Henderson, setting forth minutely
and in detail the various operations as
practised in the neighborhood of New-York
where roses are forced for Winter bloom with a suscess unequalled in any other part of the world.
The importance of practicing the methods
which are absolutely the less was dwelt upon
for the reason that the best buds of some varieties
when brought into market at the proper time are
sood at retail for their weight in good—a Jacqueninot bud about balancing on the scales two good dollars, a price by no means rare. In Madison, N. J.,
where the firest rises are produced in quantity, one
grover had over a thousand Jacquennot plants
showing color in mid-December, 1880, each plant
averaging eight binds, and the entire scock of blooms
at wholesale brough \$755 a hundred.

Mr. Headerson's paper brought out and animated
discussion by the experts present.

President Samuel Stoan amounced at the business meeting that ten of the gentlemen who were at
the late annual dinner of the society had acceden
Horticultural Hail. [FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE PRIBERE.]
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1,—The general acts TRESTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—The general acts for eity, township and county government and for faxtation are receiving more attention, now that the L.g. slature has saitled down to stendy work, and to day two of the proposed statutes have been discussed. The effect to indicate to all the d fit unity attendant upon registation for a whole State, when the individual interests are so diversited. At a meeting of the Commettee on Manuel, at Corporations to day, ex Mayor Betler, Corporation Counsed A best, and May or Tanging appeared and decreased the esties lath, dust as large were enough their several remains, it was beariest that day and never seen the net under consideration, but had based their opinions or about a reposed any randarity different. Their missial, was matured and was principle to to failing to read the new papers chosely. For both the unitroduct they were prepared to indicate en andactically, while that neture the committee they were accorded to map see.

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The sense of the Agranditura Experiment Schon from a favor of the resisting the appropriation for the Agranditura Experiment Schon from \$5,600 to \$7,600 per an unit Professor Cook street that the principal discusses of this slation at present is in determining the value of manufactured within a state year.

during the late walking match. The occasion that induced over 500 persons to journey through the binding snowstor a was an intended twenty-five mile walking match for \$1,000 and the championship of America, between E. C. Holske, of this city, and Dennis Driscoll, of Lynn, Mass. Both have good records as walkers, and have bearen thost opponents in numerous contrasts. The wank began at 7:43 o'clock, and at the second mile Driscoll passed Holske, and kept the fead and Helske left the track at the fourth lap of the twenty-second mile. Driscoll continued to walk and if the referre, Thomas McEwen, stopped him at the end of the twenty-shird male, thinking it unnecessary for him to complete the twenty-five miles. Driscoll beat the best American record as far as he went. 000,000 and coperation of the property of the property of the pulse passed to day was one restoring Edward Teat, of Warren County, to citizensup, teat, and Teat, of Warren County, to citizensup, teat, and control of the property of the pr

Strater and Coursia, who were always and sent to state Prison for two years each. No stonic were they release dianal they again entired actively into pooling, and now it is pre-based to restore them to the full rights of a catizen. In Tail's case the floot has been partially successful, and the others will probably be also. There is a move of the kind of the probably for case of the kind, which does no good to the purchasion of politics.

Assemblie being in roduced to-day were the following: a comake which a first new on the property maintactured by employees in factories.

To require the film of Jury to present as a missance such condete signamit water as may be detrinicated to the health. (R derist deriver City)

To enable castle owners to enter stock yards to feed their estite, in spots of any corporation rolls.

To enable Common Pleas Jusges to practice in the Croult Court, Court of Oper and Terminer and Supreme Court.

The House bills following were passed by the House: Authorizing the exchange of registered for coupon hunds; relative to the kinding of woodcock, rabbits and grouss; carabing decay thy to appropriate \$2.00 for the tep-of of its live thin the legicaph, which wis destroyed in the series had a formation of canading freey City to appropriate \$2.00 for the tep-of of its live thin the legicaph, which wis destroyed in the sorm of a fortunithing of canading freey City to appropriate \$2.00 for the tep-of of open and the care of canading freey City to appropriate \$2.00 for the test y large endourner to the trade of charge of minder; to require \$10.000 hunds from the Cark in Chancer; to require \$10.000 hunds from the Cark in Chancer; to require \$10.000 hunds from the Cark in Chancer; to require \$10.000 hunds from the Cark in Chancer;

THE MINES OF IDAGO.

Judge E. S. Anderson, of Idaho, delivered a ng interests of that fermory. He stated that the mir end resources of Idaho were comparatively unknow, until which the met three years, and that some of the

LOSING CONTROL OF TWO FREIGHT CARS.

Two freight cars containing sheep and other live stock were started down a grade of the Morris and Essex Radiroad near Clanesst, Newark, yesterday morning, to be switched across to a side track. The brakemen lost control of the cars and they were allowed to run over on the main track in front of an incoming passenger train. The engine struck the rear freight car, killing and maining some of the stock, and damaging both the car and the cowcarcher of the engine. The passengers were frightened and much shaken up, but no one was injured. until which the ast torce years, and that some of the richest vehis had been discovered since inst June. The mining best was over 200 miles in width and extended from Southern Idaho northward toronga Montana into the licitish Posessions.

In the western part, he seed, gold was adminint, but the remeat sliver miles were standed in the castern part of the Territor'. The first binies were minest excensively "placers," but since the discovery of the vehicle of smeling and infiling over in the Woon River Region, many mines had been developed, with unstand success said profit of materialy the lack of capital and indiag factions. The difficulty of transportation, owing to the lack of railrouding and the mask of capital seers the one obstacles to the speedy development of the morni wealth of the Territory. Many in new and been may sed out and a few of these han since from worked. In these the ay-erage yield from a 10 of server cre varied from \$50 to \$2,500 and probably syverget \$250 a ton. The condition of the Rey, Dr. Washburn, rector of Calvary Church, continues to be very critical, and his physicians, Dr. Satieriee and Dr. Loomis, have little hope of his recovery. It is feared that his disorder is complicated by the development of an internal camer. The death of one of the Nautch girls, Allah Bundl, age fourteen years, six weeks, and lifteen days, was reported yesterday at the Bureau of Vital Statistics. She was born in Bombay, and had been suffering for two months from typho-malaria fever. She was buried in the Lutheran Cemetery.

MINING STOCK EXCHANGE OPENED.

TEN MORE FRUITLESS BALLOTS.

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday for the tenth time and again balloted unsuccessfully for PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 1.-This afternoon, in

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Stores are in great demand in Harlem. Burglars are still at work in the annexed wards. Many telegraph lines end in coils around lamp-

The icy streets have created great activity among

blacksmiths.

The hairdressers insist on a return to the old volu-nimous styles.

The new pake bonnets are exactly the shape of these worn in 1790.

Duels in diplomacy are now in order between landford and tenant. Salt and snow are struggling for the mastery on the street-car tracks,

Much shot and whalehone are necessary to keep the currasse ba-que smooth.

the currasse basque smooth.

Ladies' black kid gloves are laced on the back of the arm with a gold cord and tussels.

Swittly speeding ice yachts may be seen on the upper part of the Harlem River every day. Owing to the storm no work was done yesterday on the approach of the East River Bridge.

The latest musculine fashion for ladies is the shooting jacket, with pleats, breast pocket and wide

The frequency of physicians' signs on houses is ewhat dismaying to persons seeking residences

Patrick Haves, one of the two men injured by a blast in Eighty-sixth-st. Monday, died yesterday. David Sullivan, the other, is dying.

Herman Boyer, who jumped out of a window on Monday, in West Fifty-second-st., after swallowing a quantity of laudanum, died yesterday in Roosevelt Hospital.

WILD VARIATIONS OF THE MERCURY.

Tastes differ, and so do thermometers. One in
Nasseurest, yesterday registered 15°, one in Wallest.
22°, one in Bradway 8°, and one near the Post

Office 11°.

OVER-CROWDED CARS.

The cars on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad were so crowded yesterday morning that the doors had to be left open, and the snow drifting in caused much annoyance to the passengers. RESISTING A REDUCTION IN WAGES.

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The eight makers in the employ of Angast Mohr.
No. 138 Spring at, have been on strike for a few days on account of a reduction of wages. The firm proposed to make a reduction of \$1 a thousand.

RESCUED BY THE PALICE.

Eighty-seven "lost chindren" were rescued from the streets by the police in January. Most of them were under ten years of age, but two were seventeen, one was twenty and another was twenty-three.

CHAN E IN A LAW FIRM.

S. B. Eaton has been elected first vice-president and caref executive officer of the Edward Electric Light Company, and concaptently his withdrawn from the law firm of Chamberlain, Carter &

Ealen.

LOOKING AFTER THE CORONERS.

Clark Bell and Professor F. W. Hamilton have been named a committee to arge upon the State Menteal Society and the Legislatine appropriate legislation in referance existing laws as to the onice

of Coroner.

The Bowery Mission and Young Men's Home, at No. 36 Bowery, is in need of cast-off clothing. By increasing L. P. Tibbels, of No. 820 Broadway, chartable people who wish to containing such articles can have them sem for at their somes.

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A SCHOOL COMMISSIONER APPEANIED.

William Wood was appointed yesterday, by Mayor Grace, a School Commissioner, in the place of Judge Chales J. Nearbas, resigned. Mr. Wood is a retred merchant. He was for many years a member of the Beard and for several years its president.

There was recorded yesterday in the Register's Office the transfer of Nes, 300, 307 and 300 incodively, having a frontage of 95 feet and a depth of 195 feet, from John teemms, and his wife to Ezekiel J. M. Haie. The preceptal was 2250,100,

Sent to the Pennienitary.

Ex-Paymaster James A. Nelson, of the United States Army, who was recently found guilty of embed between by a court-markal, was yesternay removed from Governor's Islam, where he has been in confinement since his arrest, and taken to the Albany Femicatury.

bany Pententiary.

CANAL BOAT MEN NOT PLEASUR.

At a recent needing of the Canais sout Owners' Association of the State of New York, held in this city, a series of resolutions was adopted denomining the position of the Auditor of the Canai Department to renew the fax of conal legats and to increase the toils on articles transported.

THE PULLIT OF OUR LADY OF MERCY.

The vacancy caused by its death of the Rev. John
Fragatrek, paster of the Jesuit's Church of Our
Lady of Mercy, in Fordram, has been filled by the
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Mrs. Kate Thomas, or No. 32 Coemics-slip, who was supposed to have been thrown from a winner Monday might by Thomas Reed, a secretary of No. 3 Frankin Market, was reported vesterday to be in a dying coefficient of the New-York Hospital. Reed was remained at the Tombs Poince Court to await the result of the worker's plane.

The wife of Henry Moore, who a year and a half ago came to this city from his country home in this same to make his fortune, applied vesterday to the solice to heap find her his-band. Moore did not do as well as he expected. He kept a shoe store in Fighth-ave., but faded and sacily after disappeared. He has not been heard from since metallicity. The police have no record of his movements.

maints.

At the meeting of the National Rule Association yes orday, Colonels Cowpertiwar and Scabary and Asbirtant Murphy were appointed a committee to decide upon the definition of a "professional" and "amateur" marksman, the object being to debur the former from matches shot under the auspices of the association. The following were elected by members: The Hons Shierman W. Knewnley, J. F. Pearce and Jacob Hess, Williard Bartlett, J. H. Meeker, J. H. Barko, D. T. Banka, Pr. M. Rymean, Colonel H. F. Chark, Joseph Ward, E. A. Carter, and S. P. Weils.

An layestigation has been negra by the Contrib-sioners of Charities and Correction relative to the treatment of Bridge Lawlor, who died in the char-ity hospital January 23, having been removed there ity hospital January 23, having been removed there from B. lievine H. spitat on the previous day. The charge is made by Dr. C. K. Esterbrook, chief of stall of the charity hospital. The physicians of Bod-evine Hospital vesterday sent swern statements to the Cammissioners, in which they deny that the woman was ill treated. The may schains of the char-ity hospital will be sunmoned before the Commis-sioners.

BROOKLYN.

The annual session of the New-York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopai Church will beheld in April, in St. John's Caurch, at Bedford-ave, and Wilson'st.

By cutting down the salaries of the couployes in the Kings County Pentientary the Commissioners of Charities and Correction effect a year's saying of \$5,000. The salary of the Warden, John Green, is reduced from \$3,680 to \$2,700.

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The Rev. William C. Stiles, of New-Bedford, Mass., has decided to accept the call of the East Congregational Church, at Tompkins-ave, and Koccuslo etc., to succeed the Rev. George C. Milli, who was recently made pastor of the Church of the Unity, in Chicago, from which the Rev. Robert Cellyer came to the Church of the Messuah, New-

JERSEY CITY.

Jie p': Perkins, of Cariton, St. Johns, fell from a Differentiver owned by Coffey. Rose & Sailor, at the had near tool (Jac.), Kopsethat Gonoa from Philadelphia had near tudde: damaged on passage.

foot of Second-st, Monday afternoon, and was instantly killed. He fell a distance of seventy feet.

NEWARK. NEWARK.

So much privation and distress has been caused among the poor by the severity of the winter that steps have been taken to organize a system of relief by soliciting subscriptions.

A scaffeld on which two carpenters were at work at No. 116 South Thirteenthest., fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, Monday. George Dietz and Frederick Brown were both seriously injured.

Cathering Compare of No. 447 South Tenthest.

Catherine Conners, of No. 447 South Tenth-st., was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of beating her husband and threatening to take his life. Conners, the husband, is six feet tall and his wife is nearly of the same height and stoutly built.

built.

The new Hook and Ladder house in Bergen-st., which was fully furnished and equipped with apparatus six weeks ago, has stood idle owing to a difficulty in the Common Council Committee having charge of it to agree upon the selection of the company. The Mayor has provided a guard for the house until the committee makes the appointments.

NEW IEPSEY

NEW-JERSEY. NEW-JERSEY.

ELIZABETH.—In the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Union County, at Elizabeth, yesterday, a motion was made for a new trial for James Johnson, a colored man, who was convicted some time ago of marder in the first degree, in having killed Samuel Williams, at Plainfield, on the night of September 11, 1880. On the evening of the killing the two men had quarrellod. Johnson drew a pistol and fired four times at Williams, one ball piercing the heart. Judge Van Sickle, before whom the motion was made, took the papers and said that he would give his decision Monday.

his decision Monday. LONG ISLAND. HICKSVILLE.—Within the past week there have been over a dezen deaths from diphtheria and pneu-monia in Queens and Suffolk Counties. Two sons in one family at Hicksvilledied at short intervals from

LONG ISLAND CITY .- The jury in the case of Captain Smith, who sued, in the Supreme Court, the Standard Oil Cor vany for the loss of his canal boat, loaded with cont, which was sink in Newtown Creek, and for the loss of which it was alleged that the company was responsible, yesterday returned a verdict giving Captain Smith \$7,000.

CHINAMEN BURIED ALIVE.

San Francisco, Jan. 31 .- A dispatch from Santa Cruz says: Lighteen Chicamen, who were emof the South Pacific Coast Railroad, near Dougherty's mill, fourteen miles from Santa Cruz, were burnel adveyesterday by haif a mile of mountain sliding down. Of the eighteen employed but ten escaped.

DISTRIBUTION OF AWARDS. It is officially announced that on and after Monday, February 8, the D-partment of State will be prepared to distribute the lifth instalment of the awards made in favor of citizens of the United States by the Joint Committee of the United States and Mexico, organized under the convention of 1868 between the two countries.

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURA AGRANACA

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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ARRIVALS OF VESSELS FROM FOREIGN PORTS FOR THE ASSESSMENTS.

The A sessment Commissioner's met yesterialy in the Controller's Office. A petition was received from 14.8. A RELIVALS OF VESSELS FROM FOREIGN PORTS FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY.

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New York, Fig. 1.—We give below the number of arrying states the vacate for assessments for digrang skill this port for the month of January strengths of the section of the south of January strengths from First-saye, to Secondave. Decision was reserved in each case.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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The arrangements have been made for detailing the policemen, who will have the posts upon the special partol exablished in the principal business streets. There will be fifteen bosts in all, to winch forty-five men will be assigned, releving each other every eight henrs. To supply their places all the abit-hadied officers will be withdrawn from the court rooms and their places filted with officers unfail for active duty. The new patrol will begin feorus at your places filted with officers unfail for active duty. The new patrol will begin feorus at your places force and their places filted with officers unfail for active duty. The new patrol will begin feorus at your places force reported ashore at marked has been flowed. The crew was saved.

The annual report of the Ku ca County Ladwinder. MARINE DISASTERS. The annual report of the Kings County Laebriates, the county Laebriates, the county Laebriates, the county Laebriates, the county Laebriates, and the standard form of the Laboratory was 134. Of the 298 discharated, 198 are doing well. The number of the patients is almost double that in 1875. The receipts of money for the board of patients are \$41,668.88, and the amount expended \$38,463.38. For the improvement of the property and furnishing the building \$12,352.00 was paid out.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS-POREIGN PORTS. LIVERPOOL, Feb 1—Arrived strs Amoor (Br), Baker, from Norfolk: Chilian (Br), Roach, from New-Orleans; Mobile (Br), Howes, from Mobile; Guillermo (Span), Lazuragga, from

Baltimore.

ANTWERP, Feb 1—Salled, str Zeeland (Belg), Meyer, fot New York.

CROCKHAVEN, Feb 1—Passed, str City of Richmond, Leitch, from New York for Liverpool via Queenstown.

LARNE, Feb 1—Salled, atr State of Nebrasks, Bracs, from Glasgow for New-York.

HAVANA, Feb 1—Arrived, str City of Mexico, Reynolds, from York Cruz Cruz or New-York.

Vers Cruz for New York.

HALIFAX. Feb 1—Sailed, str Newfoundland for St Johns STEAMER MOVEMENTS-AMERICAN PORTS.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS—AMERICAN PORTS,
BONTON, Feb I—Arrived, strs Tarifa. Roberts, Liverpool;
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Relow, str Navigation, Williams, Mediterranean ports.
PORTIAS: Feb I—Arrived, str Toronto, Gibson, Liverpool,
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Feb I—Arrived, str Supposed to

D F Poley. PHILADELPHIA, Feb 1-Arrived strs Ohio, Morrison, Liver-PHILADELPHIA, Feb 1—ARTIVED SUB-OMO, MOTHROM, ELVEPpool,
Cleared, str Ashiand, Nelson, Richmond,
HALITMORE, Feb 1—cleared, strs Cleopaira, Marshman,
Charleston: Sarazossa, Hooper, Savannah,
CHARLESTON, Feb 1—Artived, str City of Atlanta, New
York,
Salied, str Win Lawrence, Buittmore,
New-Orleans, Feb 1—Art the Passee—Salied, str Wanderer,
Cleared, strs City of Merida, Vera Cruz, Guban, Liverpool,
PEOPLEMS STIPPPING.

FOREIGN SHIPPING.

LONDON, Feb I - Sailed - 25th alt. A syria, Olinda; 28th alt. Pride of the Ocean, Romolo; 31st alt. I. Routh, the latter for New York, Owencer 1st inst, Norwegian, Arrived - 25th alt. Achieved - 25th

For Later Ship News, 17 any, see Fift's Page.

DISPLACEMENT.—Old gentleman (military man, guest of the Squire's, conversing with smart-looking rustle); "Wounded in the Crimea, were you a Badly !" Rustle: "The bullet hit me in the clist, here, surr, an' caime out at me back." Old gentleman; "The deuce 1 Come, come, Pat, that won't do. Why, it would have gone right through your heart, man!" Rustle: "Och, falx me heart was in me mouth at the thome, surr!"—{Punch.

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